## CURRENT SPORTING

JEFFRIES AND JOHNSON FREE OF CHALLENGERS.

o Chance New for Kaufman and Langford Respectively to Try Them Out

Bellermaker Says He Does Not
Need a Real Fight Beforehand

Under the new articles of agreement most meet any of their challengers until it out, the former winning by about twenty ter they have battled for the world's yards. hampionship next July. When this clause ras slipped into the Hoboken agreement was said that the promoters and the sving picture syndicate wanted it as a atter of precaution, but it is also true that pugilists were anxious to escape pos-conflicts with such men as Al Kaufible conflicts with such

with a \$10,000 forfeit when the latter his pame to the document in Jersey d thereby put Langford out of the run-ng, at least until after the fight with Jef-es. Meanwhile Jeffries was under presere to meet Kaufman, Ross, Kubiak or ch contests out of the question.

rivate bouts at his training quarters he will face Johnson without any further ctual ring experience, without which is generally believed he will be at a dis-

Jeffries's unwillingness to submit to test in a six or ten round bout with a usely heavyweight has been manifest ever hoe the Johnson battle was first talked of. The boilermaker has insisted that he doesn ' be boilermaker has insisted that he doesn't of absolutely fit by training four or ve months out of doors.

Sporting men who are anxious to see him

ip Johnson say that Jeffries by avoiding ontest with Kaufman, for instance, has a serious mistake and that it will be to learn his exact fitness until he steps the ring with the big negro.

is thought, would have shown whether the event of a decisive victory by him addence in his chances with Johnson aid have been materially increased. As It is now Jeffries will go into the ring

pelled to take his word as to his real Jeffries is quoted as saying that the big fight and that Jack (Twin) an and Jack McCormick will assist

ientific end of the game an i may be ief adviser inside the ropes. There no doubt that Corbett can teach Jeffries y things about the boxing game at the ing camp, but as a second Gentleman will have to do better than he did when handled Gus Ruhlin in the fight with the light with light win the light with light with light with light with light with ligh

Condition, which means wind, stamina, and hitting power, will decide Jeff's the The boilermaker seems to think that in a mountainous region will bring he results and that he can judge himtester than anybody else. Jeffries may light, but sporting men say they would better if the veteran Delaney was in

Fromoters Gleason and Rickard, annoyed the criticism of the secret confab in aboten on Friday, have made public ricio? 7 of the agreement, which was supposed. Gleason said yesterday that the uch talked of clause was as follows:

Sweeth-This agreement, made this third day December, 1909, as an addendum to the main abote the weeth the undersigned parties thereto, to the effect that Article 7 be and the same is attract, but it all the same is attract, and the parties thereto. That a corporation be formed; that Jeffries of obseen are to divide all the stock issued in the party it is understood that Rickard and eason are to receive one-third of any and all with safery of the parties thereto.

James R. Keene's Ballot has just returned from England, where his campaign was a total failure. It is believed that the failure of Ballot to distinguish himself was due in part to the crushing imposts allotted to him by the handicapper. Ballot will spend the winter with the other Keene horses at Sheepelead Bay, and as he is perfectly sound he will be trained for several of the important handicaps to be run here next

James H. McCormick, who trained with much success in Germany this year, and Jockey Joe Notter, have returned for the winter, but will go back early in the spring. Notter will ride for Fred Burlew in France unless he gets a good offer to stay here.

Racing at Lima, Peru, is under the control of a Jockey Club with 300 members. The sport is held on Sundays and holidays with purses ranging from \$250 to \$2,500. The starting barrier is used at the post and the horses run on the turf, carrying all the way from \$8 to 143 pounds. Betting is carried on by mutuel machines and the Jockey Club receives 10 per cent. for the privilege.

of the sport at Cambridge.

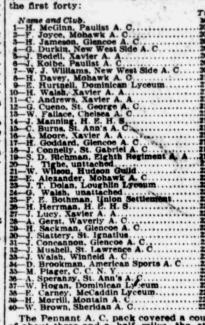
The Cornell basketball team played well in the early part of last season, but did not hold it up. This year, with a veteran squad, the Ithacaus sught to do better.

Most persons sincerely hope that the example of the Yale Daily News in selecting an all Eastern Section team will not be followed generally by college papers. There are about five or six thousand too many all something teams being picked by others than college undergraduates how.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING. oe A. C., Pennant A. C. and Mott Haven A. C. Men Out.

The biggest of the packs out yesterday for their weekly spins mustered at the Glencoe A C., where the formidable string of eighty-seven runners lined up at the start. The feature of the race was the ding dong tussle between Harry McGinn of the Paulist A. C. and F. Joyce of the Mohawk A. C. Jameson of the Glencoe A. C. took a hand in forcing the pace, but Under the new articles of agreement he weakened in the last mile and came home in third place. McGinn and Joyce fought

Andy Walsh of the Xavier A. A. old timer, went out with the pack and covered the course like a young fellow. The distance covered was about three and three-quarter miles. Following is the order of



The Pennant A. C. pack covered a course of about three and a half miles, the start and finish being at 141st street and Third avenue. All the way the tussie was between F. G. Steen, Pennant A. C., and C. Green, unattached. Steen inning by a course of yards. Following was the order of the first twenty-seven:

Name and Club. 1-F. G. Stein, Pennant A. C., me and Club.

G. Green, unattached.

A. Harper, Mohawk A. C.

A. Redmond, Mohawk A. C.

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L. Eacobacci, Pennant A. C.

J. A. Hughes, St. Bartholomew J.

J. Debrino, Pennant A. C.

J. Klatt. Choctaw A. C.

W. Kennelly, Pennant A. C.

J. Ledogar, Mohegan A. C.

L. Hans, Mohawk A. C.

M. C.

G. Meyers, Union A. C.

N. Olmo, unattached

H. M. Brockwell, A. A. A.

C. Griswold, Pennant A. C.

T. Burns, Lincoln A. C.

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H. Warnan, Pennant A. C.

G. H. Warnan, Pennant A. C.

H. Warnan, Pennant A. C.

H. Warnan, Unionport A. A.

J. Neubert, Fulton A. C.

G. Seitz, Waverly A. C.

The Mott Haven pack rac

The Mott Haven pack raced over the usual course of six miles. On the outward journey Dick Devlin made the pace, closely followed by J. Shaw, a clubmate, and G. Deitrick of the Loughlin Lyceum. When within a mile of home Shaw quickened his stride and drew away from Devlin and won by about-fifty yards. Following is the order of the first ten:

Glesson denied that there was any other reement and insisted that the fighters ould divide the \$101,000 purse on the basis 75. per cent. to the winner and 25 per not. to the loser. He said that a mistake to been made in suppressing the above ties and could not explain why such then had been taken.

PRINCETON, Dec. 5.—No professional coach has yet been appointed, but wreatling work is now well under way at Princeton under direction of Capt. Ward. From the been taken.

another man who is as efficient.

Of last year's team, which won second place in the intercollegiates, Capt. King, and Raiph, who both won individual championships, and Passarella have all left college, serious losses in the light heavy, middle and bantam weight classes. Those who remain are Capt. Ward in the special weight; Glimour, in, the lightweight; Smith, in the welterweight, and Garrett, the heavy-weight.

CLINTON, N. Y., Dec. 6 .- Owing to the abolition of intercollegiate basketball at abolition of intercollegiate basketball at Hamilton College, relay racing is being taken up with greater interest than here-tofore. Three of last year's team are in college: Capt. Knox. Colsen and Peters. At present a squad of a dozen men is reporting for practice. The athletic council has given Manager Martin permission to achedule four vinter relay matches and is schedule four winter relay matches, and is in favor of holding an invitation indoor meet in Utica under the auspices of Hamil-Hamilton in planning its baseball cam-

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The existence of rowing at both Georgetown and New York University has been tempestuous. It is to be hoped that there will be a freshman class is expected to produce exceptionally good basebail men. A six foot six inch first baseman and an experienced pitcher have been discovered. The latter will complete an able pitching staff of at least four good men.

Jacobs, the Columbia freshman sprinter who yards on boards, comes from the University of South Carolina.

Jak is reported that Michigan is having an investigation made into the standing of some of the Neire Dame football players. Trying to find out what bit 'em, apparentis'.

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NEW ROCHELLE CLUBMEN WANT POLICEMAN FIRED.

Board of Governors Ask Police Commis sioners to Remove Officer Who Shot at an Automobile Which He Said Was Violating State Motor Vehicle Law.

The board of governors of the Automobile Club of New Rochelle held a special meet-ing last week to act on the case of a New Rochelle police officer who had shot at Harvey Husted's car on November 15. The governors of the club have called the attention of the New Rochelle Police Commis-sioners to the facts that the officer who stopped Mr. Husted's car was not in uni-form and did not display his police badge when he stopped the car on North avenue for an alleged violation of the State motor

ployed by Officer Sutton on the occasion referred to are strongly condemned.

3. That Officer Sutton be removed from the

Tire performances on the great tours have always been a matter of the utmost interest to tire users, who have wondere i why in the ordinary course of events special tire trophies were not offered. Recognizing the value of accurate tire records George A. Wahlgreen of Denver, Col., donor of the flag to flag trophy for the Denver to the City of Mexico endurance run of next April. has decided to offer a handsome trophy for tires Observers will keep accurate track of every puncture and blowout and of every exchange of tires. The real results of the trip from the standpoint of tires will be known at the end of the run.

Perhaps no feature of the motor car lighting system has received more scientific attention than the burners for acetylene gas. The array of novel and more or less complicated burners designed to provide the proper mixture of air, whether the flame be high or low, is quite astonishing. The many different shapes and the queer ways in which the holes are arranged in the standard types show the diversity with which the problem has been approached by different inventors.

It has been found that to get a burner that will introduce the proper amount of air into the gas, whether the flame be turned high or low, is a problem which staggers the greatest experts in acetylene gas matters. Some burners which work perfectly when turned on full carbonize very rapidly when turned iow. It is much the same problem that is found in the carbureter practice of regulating the proportion of air and fuel at different rates of flow.

M. Slattery, Mott Haven A. C. 35 50
6-T. Hogan, Holy Cross Lyceum 35 51
7-B. Barney, unattached 35 00
8-J. Audilgan, Mott Haven A. C. 35 00
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sign post every crossroad and fork within a radius of 100 miles of Buffalo.

A waste of fuel will result from a lack of synchronism in the action of the valves of a gasolene motor, and not only that, but a falling off in power output as well. A careful adjustment of the valve tappets to compensate evenly for wear on the end of the valve stems and tappet heads should be maintained at all times. Another cause of waste of fuel is in leaky valves or piston rings, resulting directly in lost compression.

Even though the contest committee of the Quaker City Motor Club has decided to call off the club's usual annual midwinter endurance contest because of lack of entries, by the Century Motor Club has decided to call off the club's usual annual midwinter by the Century Motor Club and will be promoted by the Century Motor Club and will be road street and drive through West Chester and Oxford to Wimmiston and return.

See and Oxford to Wimmiston, which will be the noon control. The return journey will be made through Chester, Media Phenixville, Norristown and Doylestown back to the clubbouse. Checkers will be stationed in each town. The entrants will be required to adhere to a schedule of about twenty miles an hour for the 150 miles of the rond law tangle. Recently the laws and wind the rond law tangle. Recently the lands and road work all over the State has been decided that bonds aiready issued under the laws are valid, but high-way contractors fear that bonds that may be altered the laws are valid, but high-way contractors fear that bonds that may be a fertile that may be a contraction was met by issuing bonds were invalid and road work all over the State has been decided that bonds aiready issued under the laws are valid, but high-way contractors fear that bonds that may be a contracted to the condition of the club's and the condition of the club's and the condition of the club's and the condition of the club and the condition of the club and the condition of the club and the club and the club and the club and the cl

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Lawson Coming Back to Be Captain.

South Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 5.—C. B. Lawson, '10, of Pottsville, was to-day unanimously chosen captain of Lehigh's footbail team for next year. Lawson will return for a post-graduate course. He has played left end for the last two seasons, is 27 years old and weighs 161 pounds.

It has been decided that bonds that may be issued under the laws are valid, but highway contractors fear that bonds that may be issued in the future may prove to be lesued in the future may prove to be lesued in the future may prove to be lesued of the years of road construction was new laws are enacted. They also believe it would be practically may alway a salso forced to capitulate to Leo Grunzfelder's brown selding Triphammer, but he held his own in his race with Hugh Riley's Lucy and defeated the little mare.

Triphammer also finished ahead of George Triphammer also finished a

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS Marshall has not announced what he will COBB AGAIN AT THE TOP

The Premier of Australia has designated a 30 horse-power Cadillac for a difficult task, the exploration of the proposed route of the Australian transcentinental railway. The proposed route lies through a wilderness for hundreds of miles. In order to complete the undertaking the men who travel in the car will have to carry enough food, gasolene and oil to last for most of the entire trip.

The annual election of officers of the Chicago Motor Club, which will be held tomorrow night, has been robbed of most of the promised excitement through the withdrawal of N. H. Van Sicklen, nominated for prasident on one of the two tickets placed before the members by the nominating committee. Mr. Van Sicklen withdraw in favor of David Beecroft, nominated for president on the other ticket. Mr. Van Sicklen said he greatly appreciated the honor of being nominated for the presidency of the club, but believes that Mr. Heecroft is entitled to the office because of his long and efficient work in advancing the interests of the organization.

when he stopped the car on North avenue for an alleged violation of the State motor vehicle law. Mr. Husted was subsequently acquitted of the charge.

The governors of the club have sent a communication to the New Rochelle Police Commissioners in which they state that the manner of arrest and the malicious and unwarranted use of firearms were illegal and dangerous to the public safety. They declare that such methods of arrest endanguage and the lives not only of persons in the automobile but of bystanders. The club officials say that the city of New Rochelle is made liable for damages sustained by the owner of an automobile or by any one injured by an official say that the city of New Rochelle is made liable for damages sustained by the owner of an automobile or by any one injured by an official say that the city of New Rochelle is made liable for damages sustained by the owner of an automobile or by any one injured by an official say that the city of New Rochelle is made liable for damages sustained by the owner of an automobile or by any one injured by an official say that the city of New Rochelle is made liable for damages sustained by the owner of an automobile or by any one injured by an official say that the city of New Rochelle is made liable for damages sustained by the owner of an automobile or by any one injured by an official say that the city of New Rochelle is made liable for damages sustained by the owner of an automobile or by any one injured by an official say that the city of New Rochelle is made liable for damages sustained by the owner of an automobile or by any one injured by an official say that the city of New Rochelle is made liable for damages sustained by the owner of an automobile or by any one injured by an official say that the city will do somewhat prevalent impression to the contrary, the margin of profit in automobiles has been very modest, and those makers who have charged the translations of the industry. Not withstanding the conditions of the industry.

The governors declared t

much better value is offered for the dollar to-day than ever before in the motor car history.

"It is natural that the general public should disfavor any advance in prices, yet no individual desires to purchase a car from a dealer who is not reasonably prosperous, and in turn the dealer does not want to handle cars produced by a manufacturer who is not reasonably prosperous. Without a fair return for the money and a legitimate profit the dealer, and in turn the manufacturer, is not able to give the best of service to the customer and keep abreast in the march of progress in producing a product.

"To-day we are confronted with a condition where a great deal in the way of returns in a motor car is given for the dollar, and while these returns per dollar have been increasing, conditions have been increasing, conditions have been steadily developing which work directly against the manufacturer. Almost before we have been able to realize it we find the country overcrowded with prosperity. Most every branch of industry is feeling the effects in the fullest possible way. The labor market is being heavily drawn upon and there is a shortage of help, not only skilled, but common labor as well. The material supply has not kept pace with the demand, and the supply and demand being at the foundation of price making is affecting the labor market as well as material prices. With the laboring man there has been a material advance in wages all along the line during the last year.

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"In the item of crude rubber, which is an important one in conjunction with an automobile, the price of this commodity has more than doubled in eighteen months. The price of steel has risen rapidly, owing to the increased demand not only from the automobile makers, but from other lines. The securing of upholstering leather is a problem regardless of price. The automobile industry will probably consume from 350,000 to 450,000 hides this coming year. There is a shortage in curled hair and in fact everything pertaining to the motor car.

"With these conditions it is not surprising that many of the makers have increased their prices, but that they have been able to put off the changing of prices so long. It is evident that with the great increase in these items the automobile manufacturer cannot in justice to himself and to the buyer sell his product at the prevailing low prices. It is not at all likely that there will be any sensational rise in prices, but we can all look for a general slight increase to offset these items representing increased cost."

When J. A. Wister, W. J. Foss and James
L. Gibney, the members of the show committee of the Philadelphia Automobile
Trade Association, decided that it would
be necessary to make the annual local
show in that city a two weeks affair this
winter some of the dealers feared for the
success of the undertaking. All doubt
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Every one on the Speedway yesterday was looking forward to the advent of Charles Weiland's Inner Guard, 2:06½, and Nathan Straus's Denver, 2:14½, the new stars, but Inner Guard did not take part in the day's sport. Mr. Weiland got up behind Sid Axworthy, 2:12½, and sent him to try conclusions with Mr. Straus's new acquisition. Denver found that he had no easy proposition when he tackled Sid, for the big.chestnut has a mark of 59½ seconds for the half mile. He was at his best yesterday. Denver finished much stronger in his second heat than he had in his first, being not more than half a length behind at the end. Mr. Sulver, Chicago.

OFFICIAL AVERAGES OF AMERI-CAN LEAGUE BATTERS.

Gardner of the New Yorks Fourth and Highlanders Fourth in Team Stick Work—Cobb Best in Stealing Bases and Bush the Best on Sacrifice Hits. Tyrus Raymond Cobb, slugger and sometime automobile seller, is at his accus-tomed place at the head of the official batting averages of the American League. He led in batting and in base running, hav-He led in batting and in base running, having the large number of 218 hits and 78 stolen bases. Note, too, the long hits made by the industrious Ty. Eddle Collins, the slip of a lad who battles under the banner of Connie Mack, is second in batting, while Earl Gardner of the New Yorks is fourth. Yet a man who could hit

well as that had to put in most of his time in a minor league. Gardner is the only Highlander in the 300 class. Laporte, Chase, Engle and Keeler all hit well, and the New Yorks are fourth in team batting. Bush of the Detroits is the best sacrifice hitter, having 53 of the martyr taps. Speaker and Cobbled in home runs with seven each. Baker led in home runs, with seven each. Baker of the Athletics made the most

baggers, and Cobb and Speaker the doubles.
The averages follow:

Cobb. Detroit. 156 116
Collins, Philadelphia 123 104
Lapp. Philadelphia 123 104
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Gardner, New York 22 12
Lajole, Cleveland. 128 56
Crawford, Detroit. 156 85
Lord, Boston. 143 73
Baker, Boston. 143 73
Laporte, New York 80 35
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Stahl. Boston. 127 62
Leliveit, Washington 91 25 Brockett, New York 20
Hooper, Boston ... 81
Murphy, Phila ... 14
Griggs, St. Louis ... 106
D. Jones, Detroit ... 99
Engie, New York ... 130
Clarke, Cleveland ... 55
Bush, Detroit ... 133
Browne, Washingtonion
Hartzeil, St. Louis ... 152
Hartseil, Philadelphia 83
Hoffman, St. Louis ... 62
Lord, Cleveland ... 69

TEAM BATTING

Bicyclist Much Hurt by Fall. Louis O wens, the bicycle rider who

in a spill in the third heat of the half mi in a spill in the third heat of the hair amateur race at Madison Square Garde Saturday night, while on his way to home at 12 Grant street, Newark, late collapsed. Owens was taken to St. Ba bas's Hospital. The doctors found his head and the upper part of the were badly bruised.

Pillard's Prix de Normandie.

PARIS, Dec. 5.—The race for the Prix de Normandie was run at Auteuil to-day and was won by Nash Turner's Pillard. Ephrussi's Belus was second and Pielano's Melbourne third. The race was for 10,000 france, and the distance—was about 5,100 moutes. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

A KILLING AT JUAREE.

The Better the Day, the Better the Beed. Apparently, in the Airs Coup. JUAREZ, Mexico, Dec. 5.—A good old fashioned killing was made at Juarez to-day when Quinlan & Peak's Airs won the fifth event, a six furlong dash, from a field of eleven starters. The books had 20 to Lagainst the mare. The money began to show at once in fives and tens and before

the layers realized they were loaded up on the filly and then began to cut. Her price dropped to 15 to 1, then to 10 to 1 and the insiders were still taking 5 to 1 as the price dropped to is to i, then to io to 1 and the insiders were still taking 5 to 1 as the horse went to the post.

Silver Stocking, the favorite, jumped off in front and opened up a gap of three lengths, with Airs next. The favorite continued to show the way around to the far turn and around the big bend still was leading by three lengths. Pickens, on Airs, waited until the head of the stretch before he made his move. Here he cut loose and inside of a sixteenth of a mile he had caugut and passed Silver Stocking and won galloging by five lengths.

The second good thing of the day to go over was Fred Mulholland in the closing event, at one mile. He was played down from 6 to 7 to 2. He trailed his field for half a mile. Then he came on the outside and won by three lengths in 1:36 for the mile, which is the fastest time of the meeting.

Racing on Sunday proved to be a big attraction and 4,000 persons went to the track. The weather is still cold and raw. Senora Creel, wife of Gov. Creel of Chihuahua; Mrs. W. H. Kraft, Mrs. Alberto Terazas and a number of friends from Mexico city occupied boxes. They will remain for a few days. After the races to-day a large party of American horsemen went to see a builfight.

The summaries

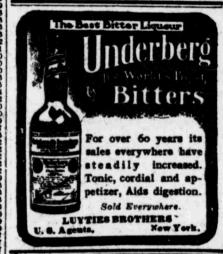
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hird. Time, 1:11 1-5. E. A. Keck, Kiddy Lee,
Pick Point and Aiva B. also ran.
Second Race—Selling; six turiongs—Force, 105
(Pickens), a to i, won; Ethel Day, 1:11 (Fisher),
b to 1, second: Star Thistic, 96 (Garner), a to 1,
third. Time 1:18 3-b. Tony Faust. George
Young, Sunline and Jon Erich also ran.
Third Race—Selling; one mile—Bonnie Prince
Charlie, 107 (Small), 4 to 5 and out, won; The Thorn.
107 (Cook), 2 to 1, second; Black Hawk, 105 (Kennedy), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:47. Dr. Nash and
Molter also ran.

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Fourth Race—The Dos Republicas Stake: s.x furiongs—J. D. Houghton, 115 (Rice), 5 to 2, won; Charile Hargrave, 106 (Creery), 3 to 5, second; Jim Brady 105 (Pickens) 5 to 1, tuird. Time, 1:1A. Short Order and Gondola also ran. Jim Brady an added starter.
Fifth Race—Selling: six furiongs—Airs 105 (Pickens), 5 to 1, twon; Si ver Stocking, 106 (Kennedy), 5 to 2, second; Miss Aiert, 106 (Warren), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:19. Convenient, Viiginia Lindsey, Chienbelle, Ora Suddeth, Lista, hollie Bohn, Minnie Bright and Sensible also ran.
Six th Race—Selling: one mile—Fred Mulholand, 106 (Smail), 7 to 2, won; McNaily, 80 (Bonsotate), 15 to 1, second: Lighthouse, 96 (Garner), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:46. Kopeck, The Wrestier and Anne McGee also ran.

this week to talk over football matters. Presumably discussion of changes in the rules is the object of such a meeting. Houghton would not say to-day that there was to be any such conference. He refused either to affirm or deny the report.



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SIX DAY RIDERS PEDAL AWAY SEVENTEEN TEAMS COMPET. ING IN GARDEN.

Great Crowd at Hand When Big Tim Fires the Pistol and Starts the Bicyclists on Their Journey-This Competition is the Seventeenth Annual. When Big Tim Sullivan fired the starter's pistol at one minute after midnight this morning to start the seventeenth six day cycle race most of the standing room and all the seats in Madison Square Garden were occupied by shouting spectators, among whom there were a few women.

There was the usual and regular special

red concert by Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment Band from the time the doors were opened at 8 o'clock until a few man-utes before the start of the race. Most of the selections were classical and did not make much of a hit with the boys in the galleries.

A few minutes before midnight Charlie Harvey stood up on the track at the tape on the Twenty-seventh street side of the building and after firing a pistol shot besan to introduce the riders. Each team slowly circled the track so the spectators

could look the riders over. Boot and Fogler seemed to be the favorites of the crowd, judging by the amount of noise that greeted them.

The riders lined up at the tape and a lot of flashlight powder was burned while the camera brigade took pictures. The clerk of the course, Al Copland, chased all the men off the track except those selected

to begin the race.

The riders who started for their teams The riders who started for their teams were as follows: Walter Rutt, Leon Georget, Achille Germain, Glovanni Cuncolo, Jack Clarke, Eddie Root, Bobby Waithour, Walter Demara, E. A. Pye, Walter Bardgett, Norman Anderson, Patsy Keenan, George Cameron, Fred Hill, George Wiley, W. E. Mitten and Al Halstead. Big Tim Sullivan established a precedent in six day annais by firing the starting gun promptly.

Achille Germain of the British-French team led at the end of the first lap and also at the end of the first mile. The somewhat unenviable distinction of being the first rider to tumble was kutt's. He fell as he rounded the turn at the Fourth avenue end of the building. Germain's time for the first mile was 2 minutes 29 1-5 seconds.

Fred Hill of the Boston-Brooklyn team

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TRUE BLUES IN FORM.

Brooklyns Handily Beaten in A. F. A. Match, 3 Geals to 1.

The True Blues of Paterson at Marquette Oval in Brooklyn yesterday eliminated the Brooklyn strom the cup time of the American Football Association. The national champions won, 3 goals to 1. The Jerseymen were the steadler throughout.

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AMP-HOUGHTON MEETING.

Harvard Man Wen't Say He Will Meet Yes Potshall Adviser.

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George Cameron as a partner. Cameron drives an automobile for P. T. Powers when he is not racing on a bicycle, and was known as the Indoor King when he was an amateur.

Pye rode in the 1906 race, when he had Clarke for his partner, and they were one of the eight teams that were tied for the lead until the final one mile sprint. Pye's partner this year, Patrick O'Sullivan Hehir, is a novice at six day racing. Mitten has had six day race experience. West, his team mate, is new at this style. West is a fair sprinter. Wiley rode with Galvin last year and in 1907. His partner, Drobach, did his first six day racing last year, when he had the picturesque Russian, Devonovitch, as a team mate.

Fred Hill rode with De Mars last year. Last year's race was Hill's first one. Stein his partner this year, has been a professional for only a few months but is strong and nervy. Anderson and Vanoni are both good sprinters but have not shown stamina in former races. Lawrence won the amateur championship this year. He has been riding as a professional for several months. Neither he nor Haistead ever rode before in a six day race.

Little is known of the European riders except Rutt and Stol and the Gearget brothers. The latter pair were tied with the other leaders at the end of the 1906 race. Leon Georget, with Dupré as his team mate, finished third in the 1907 race, but last year Dupré was not in condition and they did not finish. Shirley and Germain are said to be a good pair and both come here with good records. Little is known of the Italian pair Cunicle and Carapezzi.

The race is the seventeenth six day race in Madison Square Garden and is to be a continuous affair of 142 hours, finishing one minute after 10 o'clock next Saturday night. The race is run on a pine board oval, ten laps to the mile, which is banked slightly on the stretches and quite steepiy on the turns at the Fourth and Madison avenue ends of the building.

Darby Likely to Lead Syracuse. STRACUSE, Dec. 5 .- Next Friday the captain of next year's Syracuse football team is to be elected. Walter Darby, '11,

of New York city, formerly captain of the De Witt Clinton High School team, is the man most likely to get the place, it is said. AUTOMOBILES.

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